For President. ULTSEEK S. GRANT; of Elization. For Vice Provident. SCHOOL SER COLUMN, of Indiana.

For Electors at Large of President and GEODGE W. GRANIST, of Vergeones. HORACE FARRIENES, of St. Johnsburg

MALYR RESCTION.

MEANY REPUBLICAN GAIN.

The Maine election for State officers and members of Congress took place yesterday, after a canvass of extrarordinary vigor on the part of both political parties. The Republicans supported Governor Chamberlin for re-election and the Democrata their candidate of last year, F. Pillsbury.

Returns from most of the cities and large towns indicate heavy. Republican

The Union majority will not fall short of seventeen and may reach twenty thousand.

The cities of Portland, Bangor, Saco, Biddeford, Gardiner, Hallowell, Lewiston and Rockland give a Repub-Bean gain of 1831 over that of last year.

Schenck until after the arrival of Mr. Colfax in Washington this week. Efforts will be made to limit the business. to a joint resolution providing for anothespecial benefit.

The Indian difficulties bid fair to speedily spread into a general war-Gen. Sherman believes this result inevitable, and is making preparations accordingly. Every day from some quarter of the vast Indian range we hear of murders or outrages perpetrated by the savages. For three or four years past the white settlers west of the Missouri and Mississippi have believed that the only real settlement of the Indian difficulties lies in a war of extermination. Events are fast proving that this opioion is correct. The Indians will continue to commit marder and rapine until their numbers are reduced, their power broken, and the remnants of them be driven on to reservations. In the express language of the West, if the whites want peace they must "go for Indian hair.

LINCOLY AND SETTMOUR

The Democratic press and orators have laid ereat stress upon the fact that President Lancoln wrote a letter of thanks to Governor Seymour for his prompt co-operation in raising troops for the war. Those who were familiar with Mr. Lincoln's rare gift of under etanding and dealing with men and things, knew what he meant ; but Governor Todd, of Ohio, in a speech on the subject. He said ;

"Mr. Limeda alled volunteers. I cent him thirty thousand, while Seymour sont fifteen thous-and. The President went round so implimenting Seymour, saying nothing about what I had do tion Mr. Lincoln to tack for this. 'How is it, you are complimenting Seymour for his fifteen thousand men and neglecting to compliment Morion and me? His answer was perfectly satisfactory. He said, 'Why, Tod, I never thanked Mrs. Lincoln for a cup of ten in my life.' The truth was, Morion and I had done nothing more than what was expected of us, while Seymout had. He had navar done the like before, and never did afterward. It was not necessary to keep a Major General in Indiana, lilinois and Ohio, to correspond with the President, as it was in New York. In those States the Governors action of the the Gen; Dix to Seymour saving; I beg to let yo know that I have troops neough at my comman to take care, not only of the rictors, but of you.

PRAMONT STATE PAIR.

The Vt. State Pair which was held at Burlington last week was a success in every particular. The exhibition of stock was far in advance of that of any previous fair of the society, and the entries in other departments were fully up to those of previous years.

Among the noticeable horses exhibi ted were the following from this county: Young Hambletonian, 5 years old stallion, by J. H. Chapin of Bennington; a chestnut gelding, of the Ethan Allen stock, by H. B. Kent of Dorset; H. G. Root, of Bennington, entered five good horses, among which was the white mare Fanny, of Rattler stock, winner of the first prize for trotting .we copy the following account of the trot from the Boston Journal:

After the speaking was over, gentlemen's dr After the sponking was over, goutlemon's driving horses were shown upon the track, and inmediately after wards there was a race between
horses that had never best 1.58. There were
three entries. "Farmy," by H. G. Boot of Benmington, "John T. Rich," by John Thomas of crwell, and "Beowflake" by L. L. Church of White
Biver Function. "Farmy and "John T. Rich;
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was a new aspirant for fame and infiner. "Farmy" was manufactly the fame and infiner. "Farmy" was manufactly the fame and in the crowd,
as well as with many of the mon who underwined my was manufactly the favorite with the crowd, as well as with many of the mon who understand borsess and how their good points. She is a mail, samply built white mare used by Mr. Boot as a carriage home, and she trots homestly and at times, very rapidly. She has good enformance and can be counted on for deing as well in the fifth heat as in the first, if not better. Her heat bine previous to restoring was 2.47, which she made at the State Pair at Brattlebore, last which and and to day the made at the mate Fair at Brattlebour last yeard to day she made 2.38, showing quite an provement during the year. The first and send heats were easily sen by her to-day, and the third heat she chosed up a gar of new lengths between heater last "Smowflake" on quarter mile and came in wisner, thus decid the race and winning for herself most culture to the contract of the contract o ic applicate from the grand stand, which was occupated by nearly fifteen hundred people. These de, 242, 280.

Over Was In Annanan .- The rebels of Arkanasa are all ardent supporters of Segmonr and Black and are at work with great energy in killing, assessmating and driving out every Union man by that State: Of course that will make Arkanens a democratic State. A dispatch dated at Little Rock, Aug. 29, "There are not only rumors of war,

but there is actual war in reconstructed Ankansas. Conway, Perry, and Columbia caunties are in open rebellion; nally the Rebels propose to desist, if egg line. arms until after the election. This was ties, and the Union men were falling day. A colored man announced him-150 white rebels. They returned, County, and Dr. Johnson, Union momof the Legislature from Mississippi
is no trip in the White Mountains that can be
equalled by this, and it would prove very attrac-County, was assessinated by the rebels A Washington despatch says it is now as he returned from the Congressional wants is a little enterprise to start it. At po generally conceded that there will be a Convention. Senators Wheeler and Trey or Badand. The "Equinox House" keeps session of Congress this month, but the Barber, who were victims of attempted a September v. formal notice to that effect will not be assassination at the hands of the Rebels, published by Senator Morgan and Gen will recover. The Rebel speakers and press advise the murder of Union men especially if they are from the north,-About half of the Rebels are as enthusinstic for war as they were in 1861 .er session in October ; but the southern They publicly anno once that the Northmembers will work hard to have the seas ern Democrats will help them this time sion opened for general business and, and that the war will be principally in the North. Blair's letter has done things, and the ignorant creatures feel confident that the Democrats will help them out, and that the rebellion will yet secceed. Gov. Clayton has published proclamation warning the Democraey to desist, and after he has exhausted all peaceful means he will suppress the rebellion at all hazards."

> SOUTHERN TRADE.-It is said that, in view of the unsettled state of political see the egg by calling at Mr. Bamilton's. affairs in the Southern States a number of leading dry goods merchants in New York have agreed among themselves to sell no more goods this season to Southern merchants, except for Sun, is probably somewhat caused by the remembrance of the losses of 1860. ed the rebelion is now heard so frequently from Southern orators that fail. cautious merchants cannot help being alarmed at it."

of J. B. Burr & Co., of Hartford, have in press and will soon issue a work entitled "SUNSHINE AND SHADOW IN NEW Youk," by Matthew Hale Smith, the ton Journal. Mr. Smith's acknowledg-28th ult, leta in a flood of light upon the guaranty of the quality and style of the republican votor-Mr. Eddy, a square straight given him abundant opportunity for collecting material, and his peculiar talent for parration is allowed its widest scope in describing High Life and Low Lafe in New York. The work will be sold by subscription only, and agents are wanted in every county and town to canvass for it.

> ball, N. Y., of the 13th, says a beavy they came in from Canada. rain-storm commenced here last even- - The editor of the Nowport Express says a rerains, raised Wood creek submerging for Seymour. Can any district of an equal number of votors do better? ward. The up train with about 150 Fil do so this time, but all he lears keep me from passengers was stopped about 2 miles voting for Grant and Golfax to November. taken to Comstock's Landing by boats, since got located in its final reasting place." repaired to-night.

east of Whitehall are washed away but years and is in Coventry. they will be repaired so as to pass trains to night

-Rev. Roldin A. Watkins, of Turner, Illinois, of whose condition our readers have been made acquainted through the columns of the JOURNAL within the past two weeks, died last week.

Local Intelligence.

Eperate of since similarle are it at leads Her. E. B. Muritert, paster of the Baptic

Accress.-On Tuesday fact, Mr. Stephen Uthim, breaking see of rile and otherwise injuring

wholly powerless. A Court was brok- last six eggs, the aggregate weight of which M. Ingersoll, of Connecticut, when he This decision is important as a prece- for a great distance. was twenty-three opnors-or nearly Iour poness en up in Conway, and a general on- apiece! That her may safely congratulate herslaught was made on Union men. Fi- self on having distanced all competitors in the sen of troubles. I do not know how the Government property still in the hands tants, passed away and scarcely a ves-

the Union men would surrender their Transax Accurat. One of the most terrible the fight I shall do the best I canaccidents which has occurred in this community within several years, took place at the clothes pin rufused, and the disarming commenced factory of Sessions & Bundy at East Manchester. and was registed by the Union men, resterday morning. John Smith, son of Jonas and a fight ensued. The Rebels had fell upon a circular saw with which he was at greatly the advantage in numbers, and work, the saw striking him in the right groun and proceedings of a large Republican State Nebraska, Kansas and Michigan. were being reinforced from other coun- cutting through into the cavity of the bowels, Convention, held at Sacramento on learing out and mangling them in the most shockig manner. The gut measured between four and back, but fighting considerably. Firing five inches in length, and a portion of the bowels was heard at Lewisburg all day Tues- four feet in length, wound around the arbor of speech containing the following lanthe saw. At the present writing, Monday evenself for Grant in Columbia County, and survive the night. He was a young man of good was taken to the woods in open day character and industrious habits, and highly selece I have grown gray in the service of and literally shot to pieces by about teemed in the community in which he lived. His my country, and I have never but once age was nineteen years.

-A recent laste of the Stratogica speaks as folboasting of the act, and defied the civi lows of the feasibility of connecting Manchester il officers to arrest any one for killing a and Saratogs by stage. Another year we hope nigger. The Circuit Judge and all to see the project put into practical operation. other Union men have been co pelled to flee for their lives. Several colored men have been murdered in Lafayette County, and Dr. Johnson, Union men have been murdered in Lafayette this line is opened usely part, and from Manchester to the drop next the Grown Mountain Colors. nutil Oct. 1st, and is an exectiont place for

ing of the 9th, and organismd a Grant and Guifax Club, with the following officers: Harman Can-Secretary; Jan. E. Batchebler, Lewis Williams, R. Judson, Dorman Andrew, G. W. Bradley, worth, and J. K. Batchelder, Sen. The meeting adjourned, after three ronning cheer for Gran much to produce this condition of and Colfax, to meet again on Wednesday evening, the 16th, when speakers from abroad are expos-

> A farmer by the name of James Hamilton ho owns a form in what is known as "Hamilto Hollow," recently found a ben's egg of remarksble large size in a nest that a hen bad "stolen" in the garden. This egg has been measured, and the following are the dimensions, as they were found by two different persons -around the egg, lengthwise, 74 luches; around the centre; 64 in ches. The hen was one of ordinary size, and the other sleven eggs were of the usual size. These

> > DENSINGTON.

John V. Hall Ess. of Bennington, had his pocket picked of \$150, one night inst week, at or ear the post office, where a crowd gathers of

niles are down, and the construction trains runroute. It is calculated the iron will be down to to Petersburg by the end of this month, without

-A. M. Upham, of Londonderry, 81 years old, ardently supported. has not taken any food or nourishment, with the exception of a glass of eider which he drank last A New Book.-The publishing house Friday, for sixty-one days including to-day. He able to turn over in bed.

well known correspondent of the Bos- is the banner town of Democracy, and this year

-The Iname Asylum at Brattleboro continue to buy all the land that loins it, or is in the im mediate vicinity. With recent purchases they have a farm of over 500 acres, besides very extensive pasturage and woodlands. Over 500 patients

-The Hartford Post save that the only lack the Democrats efer had in Vermont was when they FRISIRY - A dispatch from White- carried St. Albers during the war. That time

er of voters do better?

There is our Democrat in Goshen, Addison

-Brick Pomercy predicted a Democratic gain smoke-stack and the cars are off the for the better in a State where they have become

Tempiars in this State, and during the 18 months previous to July, 38 new lodges were enrolled.

leaving the platform recently, after de- the nation indebted for the selection of livering one of his most vigorous speech. our next Vice-president by the Chicago man, who stepped up to him and said, doing more, in his quiet way, for the late you on the excellence of your party, than a half a dozen stump -The trial of Whalen, the supposed lost this arm in defence of the princi- acter is unexceptionable, and in all the time since the Chicago nominations are no less than six men, having the assassin of Hon. D'Arcy McGee, closed ples you advocate," at the same time social relations of life he is a man-a were made, at all doubtful. Nor is it brunt of the work to do, who are paid at Ottawa last Saturday, and the case holding up to view the stump of his fact which is freely conceded by men of true, as has been gratuitously asserted, three dollars a day. There are men in probably went to the jury yesterday. arm. "Ah!" said Mr Pendeleton with both political parties. -A Baltimore paper reports that a smile. "Ah!" said Mr. Pendleton, Some idea of the benefit to be derive their. They are at work in earnest, comes, because they have drawn one of Jefferson Davis will be tendered the with a bland smile. "Yes, sir," said ed from the construction of the Pacific and never with better hopes than to the prizes of trade, they have a trade Presidency of the Randolph Macon the ex-soldier. "I lost that arm while Railroad may be obtained from the fact day. We have felt sure from the out- of their own, which brings in large sums College, at Ashland, Va., "so soon as fighting in the Southern army against that, during the year 1867 the saving set of at 25,000 majority for Grant in to their employer; and they are paid for he is freed from the legal embarass- the Abolition Government." Mr. Pen- to the Government on that portion of the State. The present indications are their work with nestinted hand. But ment by which he is now fettered." diston walked off, rather confused. the road completed, as compared with that it will exceed 40,000-

Correspondence.

Washistoron, D. C., Sept 9, 1863. He who doubts the strength of the bonds of the value of \$1,000 each, for Republican ticket abould be referred to the completion of the 26th and 27th the confessions of leading copperheads. section of that roou-700 miles West of Pendleton telegraphs from Ohio to a Omaha! er, of this town, was thrown from a load of slabs friend in Illinois, "Just got home. The The Canada courts have just decided in Illinois." Horatio Seymour, on the said: My friends have plunged me into a dent, because there is a large amount of Arequipa, a city of 35,000 inhabicanvass will go, but now that I am in of Englishmen who will probably distign of it is left. Only 400 lives lost These are not only confessions of depopularity of Grant.

The California papers contain the Wednesday evening the 12th of August, at which the Hon A. P. Dudley made a guage: "I have been a voter for twenty-eight years. By my bald head you failed to vote with the democratic party. I had the honor of being a Presidential elector in my district on the Breekenridge ticket. Since the war has been over I have tried to get along quietly with the democrat party; and I stumped the State for Haight (the democratic candidate for Governor) last year. I talked War Democracy, but season, now the issues are fairly made between Grant and Colfax on the one part and on the other. The living issue to-day is this: Was the war to put down the The Republicans of Arlington and Squadrland rebellion right or wrong?" Col Sibley. a member of the Democratic State Coralong the whole Pacific border. The 1856. leader of the Oregon democracy. Hopdressed by Hoc. Harman Cambeld, Judge Ayles- J. W. Nesmith, if not now for Grant, was at least smong the first to nomiof February, 1864, in the Senate of the United States he declared: "There is cring will make it a grand affair. no honor that I would not confer on Grant, as I expect myself to vote for bim for President of the United States. Being willing to cast my vote for him.

The West will be a unit for Grant. In New England all Republican disensions are hushed, and even William Pitt Fessendon, whose vote acquitted Andrew Johnson, has, for the first time in many years, taken the stump as an active canvesser. But the enthusiasm for Grant does not show itself simply

Barid progress is now being made on the in mass meetings and eloquent speechcash. This action, says the New York Lebanon Springs Stallroad. In all, eighteen miles os. It pervades all business circles and ning over them. Track is also being rapidly land the radical element, it is securing the Tucker as candidate for Governor and swept the coast with irresistable fury. for that was the finde she was finde. "The same kind of talk which preceed- in Petersburg, and also at the lower and of the warm support of moderate men of all oninions. Never have the nominations the coming year.

drinks a little cold water, has his senses, and is by the great political upheaval in 1800. that the general's judgement is more is the the Hon John D. Defrees. An to be commended than his politics. editor of marked ability in a Western The result in Glastenbury, in Bennington Co., State, and an acute politician, he early is one of the curiosities of the late election. It foresaw the storm that was to over-undertaken to explain it and show that Their life is thus truthfully described the goald watch and chain and all the cast eighteen democratic votes to one republican. spread the country, and at once took.

But it found no Democrat among its 18 to send to early and decided ground in favor of ed ability as a writer is a sufficient the Legislature, and actually elected its solitary the party of the people. In the camwork. His professional experience has out republican as town representative ! This is paign of 1860 he took a prominent part, late, and is not honest. The northern many as two hundred clerks in their a testimony to individul worth and honesty to be which resulted in an intimacy with Mr. proud of. Mr. Eddy can go up to head. Free Lincoln. This intimacy ripened, subsequently, into a strong personal friend ship which lasted up to the death of the President. Soon after the inauguration of Mr. Lincoln, in 1861; Nr. Defrees received the important appointment of Superintendent of Public Printing, a position be held with entire satisfaction to all honest men until the apostacy of Andrew Johnson, in 1866. when he gave way to one more friendly to the policy of the accidental Presiing at six o'clock, and continued until ber seven, comprising Newport Centre, shows so dent. But Mr. Defrees had given such midnight, which, with the previous who promise to vote for Grant and Colfax and one general satisfaction by his unimpeachable integrity and great business talent, that Congress, desiring to retain washing away culverts and damaging county. He was on the doubtful list this year, his services, passed an act, last year, the truck much of the way to Lort Ed- but finally voted for Edwards, he said, "I guess making the office of Superintendent elective by the Senate; and the result was the reinstatement of Mr. Defrees. from Ft. Ann, by the engine sinking in- in vermont, and he is disgusted with the seculor. It is not saying enough for Mr. Defrees to a hole, and now lies buried up to the returns, and says: "Who could expect any change that the Senate could not have selected a more able head for this important track-no one injured. The water has vorce for every nineteen marriages, under the in- branch of the public service; for in the raised on both sides of the track which success of Jacobin infidelity, and through the mangement of the Government Printprevents communication except by prostitution of the pulpit to the worship of that ing Office he has shown himself to be small boats. The passengers are being they still suppose to be marching on, when it long possessed of qualities which would be useful to his country in a more promiand it was expected the track would be - There are \$000 members of the order of Good ment and responsible position. Politically, Mr. Defrees is frank, straightfor-Several small culverts on the road The oldest todge has been established only six ward, uncompromising Republican; but like Gen Grant, not unnessarily voluble. He is one of the most useful men PENDELETON "CONGRATULATED."-As in the country to the Republican party. George H. Pendleton, of Ohio, was To him, more than any other man, is es, he was accosted by a one-armed Convention. And now Mr. Defrees is "Mr. Pendleton, allow me to congratu- snecess of his friend Colfax and the speech. I can well appreciate it, as I speaker. As a citizen his priivate char- State-is not, and has not been at any teen thousand dollars, while under him

the old system of transportation, amounted to \$1,934,837.50. The Commissioners of the Parific Bailroad receired yesterday 1,280 United States

gerge without going to court.

Presidential election day.

est ever produced.

pounds in 1863.

large beet for him in that State next Iquique. American merchants have is this: "Why are we burdened with lo, Atuntaqui and Imostad are in ruins

nate him for President for on the 11th 2d days of October next. Distinguish- been forced to fly from the stench of

ordinarily takes place on the first Wed- 18th of Aug. aunounces that the earthnesday of September, was this year postponed to November, by a special I shall not be willing to do anything to not of the Legislature. Members of proclamation to the people to come Congress, Presidential Electors, and forward and help the sufferers. minor officers will then be chosen.

> -The World wants 375 black votes for the White Man's Party" in the have been received here announcing Southern States. There was a nigger that Peru and Ecuador have been visonce, as we have heard, who sat on a ited with the most terrible earthquake limb and sawed it off between himself ever known. The shock occurred on and the tree. But it is hardly possi- the 16th of August and lasted only five ble there are 375,000 such.

One of the most remarkable men that "Seymour and Blair have not a Kearsage was rendering assistance to and 6 preachers said she was going brought prominently before the public ghost of a chance." If true, it shows the sufferers.

action against the southern state gov. Journal:ernments. This explanation comes too | Some of the establishments bave a

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that the Republicans of Ohio are aps- other houses who enjoy princely in-

AWYEL BARTEREARS.

THIRTY-EWO SERUBIAND LIVES BOST !

New York, Sept. 12 -- The Guiding Star from Aspinwall brings to the Eve-

ning Telegraph the following: On the 13th ult. a terrible earthquake visited cities along the coast of Peru and Ecuador whereby thirty-two thousand on which he was riding, the suggest passing over condition of the canvass in Otio is such | to surrounder to the United States the lives were lost, and property valued at that I withdraw all my appointments postage-stamps amounting to about three hundred millions of dollars was \$12,000 which the pirate Maffit stole destroyed. A crumbling sound pre-

here. Arica, a town of 12,000 inhabi-Westward the Star of Empire takes tants, was also destroyed, leaving not a feat, but tributes to the overwhelming its way. During the last month nearly house standing. Five hundred perish-40,000 acres of Government land, most- ed here. A tidal wave, forty-five feet ly for actual settlement, was taken up in high, rolled with terrific roar on shore, carrying ships farther on shore than ever before known. The United States Iowa holds no October election store-ship Liredonia capsized. All on this year, but does all her voting on board lost. She had a million eight hundred thousand dollars -The value of the hay crop of the worth of stores on board. The vessel Northern and Western States is esti- was rolled over and smashed to atoms. mated at more than two hundred mill- The United States steamer Wateree ions of dollars, the crop being the larg- was carried half a mile inland and left high and dry, only one sailor was -It is estimated that the wool clip drowned. Owing to the great distance of Minnesota this year will amount to it can never get affoat again. The Peabout 1,500,000 pounds, sgains 500,000 ruvian corvette America was als carried ashore. Thirty-three were drown--The cotton crop in Texas is very ed from her. The American merchantheavy, and it is believed that 165,000 man Rosa Rivera, the English ship bales will be received at Galveston this Chevalier and the French bark Ecuardo were also lost. The towns - Maryland having sent Horatio Sey- of Iquique, Moquega, Socumba, mour some large melons, a New York and Pisaqua were all entirely destroy-Seymour and Blair and their platform paper says that they are growing a ed. Over six bundred perished at lost heavily and nearly all are totally -A favorite Democratic conundrum ruined. The town of Ibarra, San Pattral Committee of California, has also taxes?" The answer is easy. It is be- Where Cotacti (query Cotopaxi?) for fold President; E. M. Aylesworth, A. H. Julicon, declared for Grant and Colfax. The cause just such a "statesman" as Hora- merly stood is now a lake. The popu-A. D. Canfield, Vice Presidents; Geo. H. Phillips, spirit pervading California extends tio Seymour was elected President in lation of the above named towns are almost entirely destroyed. Pameho, -There is to be a grand mass conven-Puellaro and Cochiguango are also destion of the soldiers and sailors of the troved. The dead are so numerous Union at Philadelphia on the 1st and that the surviving inhabitants have ed speakers and a multitudinous gath- the putrifying bodies. In Guayaquil the earthquake was felt but no damage The California State election, which was done. Letters from Quite, dated quake continued at intervals of five hours. The President has issued a

THE NEWS CONFIRMED.

HAVANA, CUBA, Sept. 12,-Advices minutes. In that short space of time -the Republican Convention at Twesty-Five Thousand Persons Persons Lient.-Governor of Massachusetts for The cities of Arequipa, Iquique, Cholo

THE CLERES OF NEW YORK.-Not an any more -Col Broadhead, to whom Frank easy or desirable position is that of And when I knew she was going t Blair wrote his revolutionary letter, has clerk in a great city like New York .spread the country, and at once took it contemplates only legal and peaceful by a correspondent of the Providence things that i gave to her. She would

> interpretation of Blair's letter is the employ. They are expected to dress true one, and the democrats will be well to keep up with the fashions, so as held to that if they come into power. | to be in keeping with the general style - Senator Cameron says Pennsylva- about them. They must be at business nia will go republican in October by promptly at eight in the morning, a 15,000 to 20,000 majority, and he strict account being kept of any failure ought to know. The Congress nomi- to do so, which is reported by the head nations are nearly completed. The of the department to the general manarebels are making strong efforts to car. ger. All the day long they are kept on Taylor's, Cake's, Kooatz's, Myer's and their feet under watchful eyes, and with Covode's districts, but the Union vet- a multitude of details to attend to; and erans are fighting them muzzle to muz- at noon they must harry out for a haszle, and hope not only to retain all ty lunch and be back as soon as possithese districts but to win Woodward's, ble, flying the day through until seven The democrats carried the state last or eight o'clock at night. In the busy year by 922 majority. The vote for season they are liable to be worked unjudge in 1867 was 62,800 short of the til eleven or twelve o'clock at night; and vote for governor in 1866 of which in the dull season, which comes on in the republicans lost 40,450 and the dem- the city often enough, they are just as hable to be discharged at a week's notice, even though they have been years The Second Adventists are now in the house, and been faithful in every holding a meeting in Janosville, Wis., way. It is a well known fact that New and have concluded that the end of all York merchants care nothing for the things earthly will take place on the 1st interests of their clerks; and the larger of next October. The other day the and more prosperous the house, the preacher was very much annoyed by a more anxious it is to save a few dollars Republican and aDemocrat on the outskirts of the meeting, discussing as to The supply of clerks is always so large who would be the next President. The that at the approach of busy days they preacher approached them and said: can easily fill up again. With the ex-My dear friends you are exciting your-ception of men who bring trade, and are selves unanecessarily and wasting prec-engaged by contract, no clerk is sure ious time in speculating as to the future President of the United States, for And for it all what salary is received? before an earthly election takes place By careful search through all branches our blessed Lord will be President ev- of trade, it is found the average is not erywhere." "I'll bet you \$25," said the over fifteen dollars a week, falling a Democrat, "he can't carry Kentheky." some, yes in many cases, far below that, The Cincipnatti Chorincie says: "We and rising, in few exceptions, far above. desire our friends in other States to The head book-keeper of a prominent understand that Ohio-Grant's native Broadway house gets a salary of thir-

banks get up daily a luxurious dimefor their clerks, serving it hot and nic in the bank parlor or other room pro vided for the purpose. These forts nates also receive a yearly gift from the banks for faithful service, ranging from fifty to three hundred dollars. And, a 24th of July, 1868, sounded the key- from a steamer while on transition be- ceeded the earthquake. The sea was might be supposed, there are five hund the civil authorities are defied, and are unted to some. During seven days recently she note of despair in his letter to Hon Colin tween New York - terribly agitated and flooded the land red applicants for every vacancy the occurs. The lack of a home sends th clerk too often on the streets for annual ment. Thousands of young men ar living in New Yark without any chee upon them in the way of home influ ence. Dissipation finds them out quick Disappointed or weary, they seek those exciting pleasures of town life which blast and kill. Not being able to mee the demands of these follies they game ble, hoping to raise money; they ro employers going on from small amoun to large amounts; and at last become reckless. Even as I write, memor brings up the enroers of clerks I have known and watched-young men who were of New England, of good families who in some evil, wayward, tempting hour, fell into the pitiless spares, an were caught beyond hope in the mesh es who sauk name and caste, an broke the bearts of fond parents ; home! They come to New York mean ing well, and with high-beating hearts But its whirling life was too much fo them. Its competition and merciles

special advantage, though competen

who are barely getting a living. The

clerks in banks are well paid, well

treated, and often times are provide

with dinners free. In fact some of to

THE SOUTHERN HEART .- The Cincin nati Dommercial prints the followin extracts from letters of southern friend of Gen Forrest sojourning in the North They richly tilustrate the wisdom and morality of the kuklux klan :-Chicago, Aug. 26, 1868.

demands broke their spirit-they los

honor; they lost themselves!

Gen. Forcest lookout for you and a the smart men in the south are go for to be poisoned.

Just before the election for a heard man say he works in a drugstore sa that every preacher all over the sout has got lots of pisonand are goin for give it to the colored folks for to pisc all the rich and smart southern me just before the election. Jerome from red river

I will put this letter in newspape for i no it would be opned in the pe office if it was put in a letter and h your name on it I am not fooling you

The name of the pison is stricinning prues it as et I wish you to send this to mrs gar

ter at sreves port on red river Chicago August 28

Two years ago i was put in jail cinclnata and i got acquainted with Lebanon Springs Railroad. In all, eighteen miles os. It pervades all business circles and of track are last. From Estimated with construction cut seven all the Conservative centres. Satisfying nominated Wm. Claffin and Joseph homeless. The sea rose thirty feet and old and i paids a 11 dollars and a half and Chuycha have been utterly des- ever cince in chicago but yesterday sh of the Republican party been so har - It is reported from New Orleans troyed. The loss of property between went of with 2 preachers a went to the monious, and never have they been so that Gen Hancock has written a letter Tacni and Arica is estimated at \$14 house where she had gone and she and to a personal friend in New Orleans 000,000. The United States steamer the preachers and the ladys, 4 lady

south to tech school and she got rele gon and was not goin to live a girl life leave me i wanted her to give me back not give them up so i brok open th

trunk. it was fild chockful of pison.and i am shoure by what i neard who pored among the coolard fooulks the plenty pison is sent south to all th scool teachers and preechers to give t the coolard foulks so that they can murder all the southern white foulks Gen Forrest i know it to be so. Ture or burn this up when you rea

THE CATTLE DISEASE IN NEW YORK. The New York State Commissioners t investigate the cattle disease have mad a report. The disease, they state, not necessarily fatal to the cattle. Th preventive measures taken have a completely suppressed the marketing of infected cattle that the Commission ers think the meat now sold is healt! ier than before the outbreak of the die

RECORD OF HORATIO SEVMOUR .- In the first two years of the war, Horati Seymour advanced and sustained th following sentiments:

Successful coercion by the North is a revolutionary as successful seces sion by the South.

To prevent revolution by force would place the nation foremost in over throwing the principles of our Gov ernment.

he superiority of the South gives u reason to blush. It would be madness to propose t

muster armies to occupy the South ern territory. The Confederate Constitution being

better than our own, better settle the difficulty by adopting it. If Slavery must be abolished to save

the Union, then the South should he allowed to withdraw. The Republican Party not only canno

save the country but it is destroy ing the Union. The Radicals make open war upon or

Constitution. The Radical policy a Revolutionary one The Radical Party does not strive restore the Union.

The Badical party strives to overthrothe Constitution of the State.

The abolition of Hisvery establish

all around them are men without this military despotism.